TO FRAME CUBAN TARIFF BILL

BENATE COMMITTEE TO BEGIN THE WORK TO-DAY.

Beet Sugar Men Will First Have an Opportunity to Prove Their Statement That the Cuban Crop Is Owned by the Trust Straight-Out Reciprocal Reduction Bill Most Likely to Be Agreed Upon.

WASHINGTON, April 24.-To-morrow morning at 11 o'clock the Senate Committee on Relations With Cuba will begin in earnest the work of framing a Cuban Tariff bill that will be indorsed by the Republicans in the Senate, made a party measure and passed as a substitute for the bill enacted by the House of Representatives on the 18th inst. The committee meeting will be attended by all the members, with the exception of Senator Spooner of Wisconsin, who is in New York.

Ostensibly the subject to be discussed is the resolution of Senator Teller, a Democratic member of the committee, providing for an investigation to determine the ownership of the Cuban sugar crop, the bulk of which, it is alleged, has passed into the hands of the so-called Sugar Trust. The beet sugar Senators, including those who are members of the committee, declare that they will never give their support to any bill for the relief of Cuba until it has been definitely and officially demonstrated that tde relief shall go only to the people of Cuba and no part of it to the Sugar Trust.

The Teller resolution in its present form will not be considered by the committee, but there will be a counter-proposition from the Republican side, designed to afford the best sugar Senators an opportunity to demonstrate the accuracy of their statement with regard to the ownership of the Cuban sugar crop by the Sugar Trust. Some of the beet sugar Senators, and perhaps all of them, have admitted that if their minds shall be cleared of the belief that the Sugar Trust and not the Cuban people would get the benefit of the proposed tariff reduction, they will then be justified in working with their Republican colleagues to get a bill that can receive the united support of the party in the Senate.

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At the meeting to-morrow it is noped that a plan will be arranged for settling once and forever the question of the Sugar Trusts alleged ownership of the Cuban sugar crop, and then will come the question as to what form of a bill the beet sugar Senators will support. As is well known, the plan favored by Senator Platt, the chairman of favored by Senator Platt, the chairman of the committee, involves a straight-out resippocal reduction, to be put in force by proclamation of the President without further legislative action. But the beet sugar Senators are not yet willing to agree to this, and they have not done so. A majority of them are known to be anxious for a settlement on Republican lines, but they prefer a bill [that will not injure the beet sugar interests or the special industry of any one State or group of States.

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They contend that to allow Cuban sugar to come ino this country at a reduced rate would result in a direct loss to the beet sugar producers. They are, therefore, still harping on the rebate plan. They any that there is no point in the argument against the constitutionality of the rebate providing and they grangly fayor it for against the constitutionality of the rebate proposition and they strongly favor it for the reason that the money would then be sure to go into the pockets of the people it is intended for, and the people of the United States as a whole would bear the burden instead of the comparatively few persons engaged in the beet sugar industry. It is the opinion of the most influential of the Republican Senators, not including those from beet sugar States, that the rebate proposition is entirely unworthy of serious consideration, and they do not propose to entertain it if they can help it. They will contend for a straight-out reciprocity bill, based on section 4 of the Dingley Tariff act, and they expect to get it in the end. There will be no agreement as to the details of the bill to-morrow, or the next day, or perhaps next week, but it is the opinion perhaps next week, but it is the opinion of Republican Senators, including some of those who are known as beet sugar men, that within a reasonable time a Republican bill will be framed in the committee, re-ported to the Senate and passed by Republi-

NO CANAL TREATY SIGNED.

The Negotiations Are to Ascertain on What

Terms We Can Get Control of the Routes WASHINGTON, April 24.-Considerable misapprehension exists as to the character of the arrangement that has been made this Government with the Government of Colombia preparatory to American control over the Panama Canal. No treaty has been signed or made between the two Governments and none will be unless Congress should decide on the Panama route. The negotiations so far have been for the purpose of ascertaining the terms on which Colombia will give the United States practical control over the Panama Canal, and an informal arrangement has been reached which will serve as the basis for a treat; should a treaty be necessary. The President will send to Congress all information concerning the proposed terms, so that the committees of both houses having charge of the interoceanic canal matter may be guided thereby in their deliberations.

Similar negotiations are being conducted with Nicaragua and Costa Rica, with the object of ascertaining the terms which those countries will be willing to give to the United States if Congress chooses the Nicaragua route. It is expected that the Nicaragua arrangement will be completed in a few days, when it will be transmitted to the two committees concerned. It is for Congress and not the Administration to decide which route shall be followed o decide which route shall be tollowed if the Panama route is chosen, the State Department will negotiate a treaty with Colombia on the lines of the arrangement just completed. If the Nicaragua route just completed the Panartment will negotiate Department wil treaties with Nicaragua and Costa Rica-

LORD KELVIN A WITNESS. Argues flefore House Committee in Faver of Adopting Metric System.

WASHINGTON, April 21.-The House Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures had two distinguished witnesses before, it to-day in the persons of Lord Kelvin the English scientist, and George P. West one, the inventor Lord Kelva cated the rassage of the bill to substitute the metric system for the standard

now employed in this country

He said be had long hoped that England would faile the lend in this matter
that if it would not be thought the hoper
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that his country would failow suit. He
was glad to see that the countrities proposed whe glad to see that the constitute proposed to allow a suitable time for the adoption of the sanciard before making it effective. In order that the people might ferminative themselves with it. Mr. Westinghouse themselves with it. Mr. Westinghouse thought it would take at least its years for the people to least to use it

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SENATOR CLARK ARRESTED. Charged With Driving His Automobile Too

Fast Down Pennsylvania Avenue. Washington, April 24.-Senator Clark, of Montana, was bowling down Pennsylvania avenue in his French racing auto mobile this morning, when he was hauled up by two policemen for exceeding the speed limit. Senator Clark was allowed to continue his journey, after promising to appear in the police court to-morrow. The Senator's chauffeur was recently arrested on the same charge, and fined \$10 in the

MR. LONG'S FAREWELL DINNER Given to the President and Members of

the Cabinet in the Cabin of the Dolphin.
Washington, April 24.—The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Long gave a farewell dinner to the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and the members of the Cabinet to-night on board the Dolphin, which is lying at anchor at the navy yard. The dinner was served in the cabin, which was transformed into a banquet hall for the accommodation of the large oval table. The room, like the vessel itself, was lighted with myriads of small red, white and blue electric lights and decorated with flags electric lights and decorated with flags and flowers. The centrepiece for the table was the five-foot model of the battle-ship Massachusetts, borrowed from the Navy Department. The beat was filled with crimson rambler roses and large bunches of the same roses at either end completed the decoration. The candles were under red shades. Red was the prevailing color in the bonbons and other small details of the dinner and rambler roses formed the flower favors for the guests.

Those present with the Secretary and Mrs. Long, besides the President and Mrs. Long, besides the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, were Secretary of State Hay, Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Shaw, Attorney General and Mrs. Knox, Postmaster-General Payne, Secretary of Agriculture and Miss Wilson, Admiral and Mrs. Terry, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Cleaver, Miss Jones, niece to Postmaster-General Payne, and Miss Long. The Secretary and Mrs. Long are receiving farewell visits from their frends and are being entertained at small dinners preparatory to their departure from Washington next week.

THE OLEOMARGARINE BILL.

House Concurs in Senate Amendments With Only One Material Change.

WASHINGTON, April 24 .- The House today completed its consideration of the Senate amendments to the Oleomargarine bill, and they now go back to the Senate for its action on the changes made by the House. These were all confined to one of the eleven amendments made by the Senate and only one was material. That struck out the amendment defining "pro-cessed" or "renovated" butter, with which cessed" or "renovated" butter, with which the bill also deals as well as with oleomargarine.

nsideration of the Agricultural Approconsideration of the Agricultural Appropriation bill was begun, and under the license of general debate Mr. Fox (Dem., Miss.) made an elaborate argument in support of the constitutionality of the election legislation in his State. At the conclusion of Mr. Fox's remarks the House adjourned until temperature.

A \$17,000,000 PORK BILL.

The Omnibus Public Building Measure to Be Reported on Saturday.

WASHINGTON, April 24.-The Omnibus Public Building Appropriation bill will be reported from the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds on Saturday next. The committee has been at work on it all the session with two ends in view: First, to apportion the appropriation as equably as possible; and second, to secure as much support for the bill as was necessary to insure its passage through the House. Forty-three States and one Territory are good for in the bill which will carry an Forty-three States and one Territory are cared for in the bill, which will carry appropriations for about seventy-five buildings, amounting in all to about \$17,000,000. This is regarded as a very modest amount for an appropriation bill of this character, but as many amendments are expected in the Separate the total will probably be in the Senate the total will probably be greatly increased before the bill becomes

FOR PASTOR OF ST. JOHN'S.

The Rev. Herbert Shipman May Be Called to the Noted Washington Church.

WASHINGTON, April 24 .- The Rev. Herbert Shipman, Chaplain at West Point and son of the Rev. Dr. J. S. Shipman, rector son of the Rev. Dr. J. S. Shipman, rector emeritus of Christ Church, New York, is talked of as the most probable future pastor for the fashionable St. John's Church. Mrs. Edson Bradley, mother of Mrs. Shipman, is much interested in his get-ting the charge, as it is by far the most noted Episcopal Church in America, hav-ing had a number of Presidents and states-men and other noted people at worship ing had a number of Presidents and states-men and other noted people at worship sinceit was built in 1816. It is locally called the Church of State. One pew in the church is set apart for Presidents and is now occupied on Sundays by Mrs. Roosevel

FOR NEW YORK POST OFFICE. House Committee Will Report a Bill Look ing to the Sciention of a Site.

WASHINGTON, April 24 - Members of the New York city delegation were informed to-day by Mr. Gillet of that State, a member of the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, that the committee would report Senator Platt's bill providing for the ntment of a commission to select a site the New York Post Office. It will have a provision inserted, it was said, authorizin the commission to purchase the site selected gether with an indefinite appropriation to pay for the same. This anneuncement was made after a conference between Senator Platt and Mr. Gillet and was quite a surprise to the city members, who had not been advised that the matter was to be

Movements of Naval Vessels. WASHINGTON, April 24 - The cruiser Chiongo has arrived at Venice, the gunisont Machias at Colon, the collier Reroules at Philadelphia, the training ship Hartford at Culctur Island, the ordier Firtus at San Juan, the gunboat Gloucester at Annapolis and the collier Ajas at San Juan. The training ship Prairie has selled from Key West for San Juan, the collier Loodedns from Frenchman's Bay, Me, for Lambart's Paint, Vs., the torpedo hoat Porter from Norfolk for lightmore, and the collier Sterling from Culctur for Lambart's Point. Machine at Colon, the collier Hercules at

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WHY THE PORTUGUESE MINISTER SUDDENLY DISAPPEARED.

He Telegraphed to His Government News of the Death of President McKinley Two Days Before He Died and Was Recalled Without a Chance to Explain.

WASHINGTON, April 24 .- At last the veil mystery has been raised from the circumstances surrounding the sudden withirawal from Washington of Viscount Santo-Thyrso, the former Minister of Portugal, whose going was mourned by many people here who had a taste for the picturesque. Santo-Thyrso's successor, who is also a Viscount and who retains the Portuguese form and calls himself the Vizconde d'Alte, got here last night from New York, where he arrived yesterday on the Oceanie; but he is not responsible for the long-delayed stery of how Sante-Thyrso happened to be suddenly obliged to return to his native land. That came from another but thor-

oughly authentic source. Santo-Thyrso's departure from Washington created great surprise here. The most punctilious of European diplomats, he failed to take leave of the officers of the State Department and many of his personal friends. He simply packed up his belongings and went to New York, leaving the Secretary of Legation in charge of Portuguese affairs here. He did not even tell the Secretary why he was going or where. After his departure the Viscount was lost sight of. Nobody here appeared o know whether he had returned to Portugal or had gone to other parts. But the mystery is a mystery no longer, recent information received here having cleared it away. This is the true story:

After President McKinley was shot at Buffalo, Viscount Santo-Thyrso made daily inquiries at the White House as to the President's condition. On Sept. 12, 1901, two days before Mr. McKinley died, the Viscount paid his usual visit to the White House and got there about the time a despatch had been

paid his usual visit to the white House and got there about the time a despatch had been received which, owng to misreading, was interpreted to mean that the President was dead. The Minister was informed that Mr. McKinley had passed away, and he hurried to a telegraph office and sent the news to the foreign office at Lisbon. Then he told some of his friends of the diplomatic circle of what he had heard at the White House in order that they might also send the news to their governments.

The Portuguese King and his Government were prompt to respond with messages of sympathy addressed to Mr. Roosevelt and Secretary Hay. When it was learned in Lisbon that Mr. McKinley still lived there was great indignation expressed toward Santo-Thryso, who, it was felt, had placed his Government in a humiliating position, and, without giving him a chance to explain, the Minister of Foreign Affairs recalled him by telegraph. That Affairs recalled him by telegraph. That is why Santo-Thyrso left Washington so

suddenly.
The State Department has never been

The State Department has never been officially notified of Santo-Thyrso's withdrawal, but it is supposed that his successor will present his letters of recall. This Government never attached any blame to Santo-Thyrso for prematurely cabling the Lisbon Foreign Office that Mr. McKinley was dead, and the feeling among officials is that he was treated rather badly.

The Viscount Santo-Thyrso has been sadly missed in Washington. His well-groomed and fashionably attired figure, his curling mustache, his always immaculate spats, and his dignified, but "don't care" manner and bearing, made him conspicuous wherever he went, and he went everywhere. While an agreeable companion, he was a stickler for the proprieties and held his diplomatic office in such high esteem that when he was snowballed by some small boys during the blizzard of 1899, he entered formal complaint at the State Department that an affront had been offered the representative of his Majesty of Portugal. The Viscountess Santo-Thyrso was a beautiful and accomplished woman, who was very popular in Washington.

ALL ON ACCOUNT OF JONES, J. K. To His Help in Defeating Democratic Chairman Gov. Davis Lays His Trouble.

LITTLE ROCE, Ark., April 24.-Gov. Jeff who is in Washington, has been notified of the charges preferred against him in the Second Baptist Church of this city and to-day wired back as follows:

"Who preferred these charges? Whoever said I was drunk or gambled is an infamous liar. Am ready for trial at any and all times and defy the traitors and and all times and dely the trainers and hypocrites to do their worst. My only offence is that I lent my humble assistance in defeating their idel, James K. Jones, who is now a political corpse, and the official decapitation of my distinguished friend, Gov. Eagle. They may turn me out of the church, but the Lord will take care of His own."

COMSTOCK KEPT THE PICTURE. Justices Didn't Think It Immoral and Discharged the Crusader's Prisoner.

Anthony Comstock had S. B. Rose, a Cortlandt street picture dealer before the Court of Special Sessions yesterday on a charge of selling obscene pictures. One of them, which were all alike, was an exhibit in the case. Justices Mayer, Wyatt and McKean didn't think there was anything objectionable about the pictures and discharged Mr. Rose. Mr. Comstock, very indignant, went away.
"Judge, he's taken the picture," exclaimed

Clerk Fuller, a moment later.

"You write to him a letter notifying him that that picture is an exhibit of this court and that he must return it," said Justice Mayer.

BAGGAGE INSPECTION

Secretary Shaw is to Announce Some Changes in the Regulations.

Collector Stranahan, who is back from Washington, had a long talk with the Sec. retary of the Tressury upon the personalbeggage question from changes will be announced in the

haggage inspection rules shortly by the Secretary, said Mr Stransham Thops that these changes will effectually dispuse of all reasonable objections to the present

MEDALS FOR ORATORY

Anonymous Boner Cities Committee \$1.000 to Provide Two Annualty

Columbia University has received acanonymous gift of \$1,000 to establish two medals to be awarded annually in the college for excellence is public spening.
The metale will bear on their face the linetimes of tracego William Curin. The dottor
is described as 'one who for many years
was chosely associated in the civil service'
with Mr Curis.

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DISTURBED WALDORF SLUMBERS Manager Boldt Tried in Vain to Have Night Street Work Stopped

A force of thirty laborers employed by the Empire City Subway Company began digging a trench from 339 Fifth avenue to Thirty-third street on Wednesday night. The work was directly in front of the Waldorf-Astoria and the noise kept almost every one who roomed on the Fifth avenue de

of the hotel awake. Yesterday morning a number of complaints were made to Manager Boldt, but ne thought that the work was done and that the noise would not be continued last night. Last night, however, the work commenced again and the noise was as great as ever. Three persons, among them Mrs. Matthiessen, widow of Otto Matthiessen, who live on the Fifth avenue side of the hotel are said to be seriously ill there and the noise made them worse.

Mr. Boldt had his manager, Mr. Thomas, send to the Tenderloin police station to complain of the nuisance. Capt. Sheehan some policemen in charge of Roundsman Hertz to investigate. The foreman of the gang at work showed a permit from the Department of Highways and the police told the hotel people they couldn't de anything. Manager Thomas telephoned to the Board of Health and told Assistant Sanitary Superintendent Dillingham about it. He promised to send officers of the department with orders to have the work

EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE. Its Purposes Outlined -Hundreds Inter-

ested in Work Attend. ATLANTA, Ga., April 24.—The Southern Educational Conference opened this after-

Board It was as follows:

noon in Athens, Robert C. Ogden presiding. After brief introductory remarks, the Committee on Organization was appointed, with Prof. E. C. Branson, President of the Georgia State Normal School, chairman. A statement of the purposes of the conference was given out by William H. Baldwin, chairman of the General Educational

To promote education in the whole country, To promote equation in the whole country, irrespective of race, sex or creed. To develop public schools, especially rural schools.

To encourage self help, and the urging of local taxation for schools.

The training of school teachers, especially in the industrial departments.

To cooperate with institutions afready established and to aid in their maintenance and improvement. To cooperate with other institutions of

To cooperate with other institutions learning.
To collect educational statistics.
To furnish information regarding education and to be the clearing house of educational statistics.
To furnish the press with information looking to the advancement of educational interests.
To promote every form of deserving educational work.
Besidos the prominent Northern party,

Besides the prominent Northern party, there are hundreds of well-known Southern educators and those interested in the work in attendance on the convention.

STATUE TO COL. ANDERSON. To Be Erected by Mr. Carnegie in Pitts

burg-Model Completed. PITTSBURG, Pa., April 24.—The model of the statue which Andrew Carnegie is to erect to the late Col. James Anderson, arrived here to-day from the studio of Chester French, the New York sculptor. Chester French, the New York sculptor.
Col. Anderson built an iron works in
Allegheny in 1827. In later life he built a
fine house, put 400 books in his library and
twice a week permitted working boys to
come to the room to read, and once a week
he loaned out books to them.
Andrew Carnegie and Henry Phipps. Jr.,
were two of the boys favored by Col. Anderson. His statue will stand opposite the
Allegheny library, Mr. Carnegie's first
public library venture.

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WOMAN DIES, BEGGING HELP.

Police Secking for Man Who Had Demanded Money of Mrs. Hickson. Mrs. Mary Hickson, who lived in a shanty J. Hood Wright Hospital yesterday. She was found in an unconscious condition in her home yesterday morning. Two of her ribs were broken and gangrene had resulted from a wound in her side.

This was determined at an autopsy held last night by Coroner's Physician Higgins.

In her delirium the woman before she died kept saying: "For God's sake don't kick Last night the police learned that a man named Lynch had gone to her shanty and demanded money for beer. They are try-

ing to find him. RAN THREE MILES, SHOELESS. Joseph Blatk, Insane, Belleved His Sister

Had Sent Her Heart to Elm. Joseph Blaik, a German baker of 405 East Seventy-fourth street, who has had delusions recently that his sister is dead and has sent her heart to him, dripping with blood, ran, coatless, hatless and shoeless yesterday afternoon from his home

down First avenue to East Third street, a distance of more than three miles. When he reached the house of a relative when he reached the collapsed. Last in East Third street he collapsed. Last night he had to be taken to the Presbyterian Hospital in a patrol wagon. He had become so violent that his wife was afraid to stay with him.

COULD GET OUT BUT NOT IN. Police Fall to Enter himey's Place While

Those Inside Flee by the Roof. Detectives Buckridge and MacAvoy of the Tenderloin station went to Tim Kinney's place at 116 West Thirty-eighth street shortly after midnight last night and tried to get in. There were lighte inside, but an iron door barred their progress, and, they were unable to enter. The moise made by the onslaught seared those incide and they took to the roofs in their efforts to get out. The detectives stood on the opposite side of the street and watched them.

TUGS IN CHILAGO HARBOR IDLE Firemen and Linemen on Strike Only Faur Time at Mark

CHICAGO, III., April 24 Not a propoler was turned in the Chicago River or herbor to-day on any of the loats owned by the Great Lakes Towing Company The striking firemen and incener remained firm in their mand and producted speeds victory for the initial.

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Brundes Trust Lompen; Incorporated Armen's April 24 Artistee of Money position of the Broadway True Company New York City, have been flied with the State Banking Department. The capital te \$100,000 The discounts are Money biar. dotte is decident for L Laughterger Bird is trained placehold Legge Alex D Manual decident decident because decimal P Trainers declared Cantage decimal P Trainers declared Cantage District Charles M martines District District Decident D Manual District Decident D Manual Decident D Manual Decident Cantage D Manual Decident D Manual Decident Decident D Manual D M

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TEST OF WIRELESS TELEGRAPH

SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENTS BY THE WEATHER BUREAU.

essages Sent Over Sea From Hatterns to Roanoke Island, 81 Miles, as Ac curately and Rapidly as by Land Wires - A Telephone Receiver Used.

WASHINGTON, April 24.-Information has been received here of wireless telegraphy experiments conducted by the United States Weather Bureau, by direction and authority of the Secretary of Agriculture, that were more successful than any heretofore made. According to Prof. Willis B. Moore, the Superintendent of the Weather Bureau, the experiments have demonstrated the feasibility and practicability of sending wireless telegraphic messages at sea, and as quickly and as accurately as ver overland wires.

The experiments are being made from Cape Hatteras to Roanoke Island, a distance of fifty-one miles by an entire salt water route. Gen. A. W. Greely, Chief of the Army Signal Service, returned to-night from witnessing them, and to-morrow and Saturday there will be tests by a naval board which went to Hatteras for the pur-

Prof. Moore said to-night that while it Prof. Moore said to-night that while it was not believed by the Weather Bureau that any land system of wireless telegraphy would be thoroughly successful, the tests between Hatteras and Roanoke Island had shown that over a sait water route wireless messages could be sent accurately and quickly and more rapidly than messages sent by wire. The great success that has attended the tests is attributed by Prof. Moore to the use of a telephone receiver.

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"We have devised a new wireless receiver which receives by telephone as accurately as by wire," said Prof. Moore. "Provided, of course, that the message is transmitted over salt water. I don't care to make any statement that may seem exaggerated as to what may be accomplished by this system. We have no stock to sell and nothing to boom, and what we say we have done may be relied upon as accurate. I was once before at the place where the experiments are being made and sent some messages with great success. "Yesterday I sent down a message which to be transmitted over a wire by electric telegraph would require two or three minutes, and it was sent over the wireless route at about the fastest rate of wire telegraphy over a land wire. I received a telegraphic report that the transmission of this message was eminently satisfactory, exercitely properties of the sent of the control of the

a telegraphic report that the transmission of this measage was eminently satisfactory, everything expected being done."
Recently Admiral Bradford decided to have a test of the various wireless systems, and instruments are now being purchased abroad by American naval attachés. The tests will be made over a land route between the Washington Navy Yard and the Naval Academy at Annapolis. The success of the Weather Bureau experiments between Hatteras and Roanoke Island is of particular importance to the navy, as it shows ticular importance to the navy, as it shows the feasibility of easy and accurate comnunication between naval vessels at sea.

munication between naval vessels at sea.

Gen. Greely has arranged to receive bids for establishing wireless telegraph routes in Alaska to secure communication in winter between military posts and principal points in the territory. One route is to be established betweed St. Michaels or Stewart Island to the gold-seeking colony of Nome. Gen. Greely has been alive to the importance of utilizing wireless telegraphy for military purposes, and his interest was shown by his desire to attend the Weather Bureau experiments.

Prof. Moore will submit an official report of the tests to the Secretary of Agriculture, and reports will be submitted also by Gen. Greely and the Naval Board to the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy, respectively.

of the Navy, respectively SUICIDE IN THE GRAND CENTRAL Ill, Despondent and Out of Work Catherine

Desmond Kills Herself. Catherine Desmond, a servant, 30 years old, ill and despondent, committed suicide yesterday morning in the women's waiting room of the Grand Central Station by drinking carbolic acid. She left three letters, one addressed to her brother-inat 122d street and Broadway, died in the law, Patrolman Edmund Leigh of the West Thirtieth street station, one to Thomas M. Murphy of 206 East Thirty-fifth street, and a third to her sister, Mrs. E. Leigh, who lives at 531 Eleventh street, Brooklyn. The letter addressed to her sister, Mrs. Leigh, was as follows:

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Leigh, was as follows:
DEAR SISTER: This is my last note to you.
I hope you won't feel bad. Kiss all the childern for me. It is too bad I have had so much trouble, and I could not mend it; but it's all over now. Tell Ted's people about it. I wish to have Tim Murphy's picture put in the coffin with me. Willie will feel terrible about it, I know. Do not tell poor father and mother anything about it; it won't do them any good. Let it be known as little as you can. I have been to church every day. Do pray for me. Be good and take care of yourself. I will say good-by to you. Ted and the dear little children. Your loving fister.

Murphy and Leigh called at the Coroners' office in the afternoon and received the letters addressed to them by Miss Desmond Murphy would only say that Miss Desmond bade him good-by in the letter.

Murphy said he had known the woman and her family for years and that they had been very product the sound of the said of

and her family for years and that they had been very good friends. He said that he was not engaged to be married to Both Murphy and Leigh said the only in the woman had for killing herself was ill health

NO COAL STRIKE LOOKED FOR Dropping the Demand for Union Recog-

nitten Makes a Settlement Easter. There is a general belief that a settlement d the troubles in the anthracite coal regions will be reached at the conference between the Conciliation Committee of the National Civic Federation, the representatives of the coal carrying companies, and the anthractic miners, to be held here

John Mitchell, President of the United Mine Workers came to to-day. Senator Hanns who will preside is expected from Washington to-night Practically the only question of importbetter wage scale; the question of recognition of the union having been slimin-ied with the consent of representatives

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PEACE IN THE CLOTHING TRADE. Troubled Question of Hours of Labor Settled Without a Strike.

The first practical evidence of the good atmosphere created by the Conciliation Committee of the Civic Federation has been shown in the settlement of the trouble over working hours in the clothing trade, which was about to culminate in a general strike when the committee was called into

existence. The New York Clothing Trade Association adopted a resolution last February pledging its members to close their cutting and trimming rooms at noon on Saturdays on and after April 26, and providing that fifty-two hours shall constitute a week's work. Should any members prefer it was decided that they may arrange with their employees to close at a later hour on Saturdays, provided that not more than fifty-two hours shall constitute a week's

work.

The first part of the resolution was accepted by the United Garment Workers of America, but the latter part was objected to on the ground that such an exception would tend to interfere with the general observance of the half holiday. The Garment Workers promised that if the firms would close their shops at noon no further demands for a reduction in the hours of labor would be presented, for a year, at least.

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Marcus M. Marks, President of the Clothing Trade Association, said yesterday: In a three-hour interview between Messrs. Gompers, White and myself, all differences have been adjusted and a basis of peace established which precludes any possibility of trade disturbances in clothing manufacturing, either with the cutters or with the tailors. A number of houses not affiliated with the Clothing Trade Association have already expressed their intention amnated with the Clothing Trade Association have already expressed their intention to coöperate, and there is little doubt that the resolution passed by this association will be adopted generally by the trade. This result has been accomplished without the loss of a day's work by employer or wage-earner." wage-earner.

SILK DYERS FORCED TO CLOSE

Workers Practically Locked Out as a Result of Violence.

PATERSON, N. J., April 24.-Rather than have their plants destroyed by the lawless mob of dvers' helpers who created the riots yesterday, the dye shop owners closed down their factories to-day and at present t may be called a lockout. There was practically no violence to-day. A crowd of 100 strikers gathered at Weidmann's Dye Works this morning, but before they could make any demonstration the police charged them and they scattered and fled. They hung around at a distance in small groups, but later they went to the meeting at Rutgers Hall. At this meeting the leaders disclaimed responsibility for the violence of yesterday and blame the police When it was reported that the employers would not treat with the committee it was decided not to send any more committees, but to force the employers to send for the men if they wanted them to go to work. It was stated that five small concerns had It was stated that five small concerns had agreed to sign the schedule presented by the men. These include the Paterson Dyeing Company, the Liberty Silk Dyeing Company and Beyer & Corine. It was decided to let the men employed by these concerns go to work, and these plants were started up this afternoon. They employ in all only about two hundred men. A committee of strikers went to Jackson & Son's plant at Browertown to-day

& Son's plant at Browertown to-day and ordered the men there to leave the shop. The men are satisfied with the the shop. The men are satisfied with the wages they are getting and refused to go out on strike. The committee threatened that if they did not go out on strike they would fetch a mob to Browertown and force them out. The Sheriff was notified and he told Jackson & Son to resist the strikers and he would send a posse to give the firm protection. The strikers did not carry out their threat.

SHAFFER TO PREACH.

The Gospel, the Workingmen's Friend' to Be His Topic on Sunday.

WHEELING, W. Va. April 24 .- A minority report opposing the settlement of the scales with the United States Steel Corporation's component concerns is confidently expected to crop out in the Amalgamated convention on Friday when the Wage Com-

mittee files its statement.

President Shaffer has consented to preach President Shaller has consented to preach in the Thompson Street Methodist Episcopal Church on Sunday on "The Gospel, the Workingmen's Friend." He and the Rev. Dr. Earl Douglass Holtz, pastor of the church, were formerly preachers in a Pennsylvania conference.

MINERS ON WAY HERE.

To Meet Coal Operators and Civic Federation Committee. WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 24.- The mem-

bers of the United Mine Workers' Committee who are to meet the coal operators before the Civic Federation in New York on Sunday left the mining region this afteron sunday left the maning and will hold a pre-mon and this evening and will hold a pre-liminary meeting in New York to-morrow to discuss the situation.

President Nicholls of the First District said before leaving that he had no knowl-edge that the operators would offer con-cessions or what they will be if offered.

Prisco Street Car Strike May End To-day SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.- The street car strike will probably be ended to-morrow. The Geary street railroad officials to-day agreed to the demands of the strik ors. The Executive Committee of the United Railroads has referred the demands the New York directors, and it is ex-ected that a reply will be received to-nigh-that the cars may begin running in the morning



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